

3-12-2004

Montana Kaimin, March 12, 2004

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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Another student reports assault

Kristen Cates
Montana Kaimin

A woman reported to police Wednesday night that she was bruised and scratched by a man who tried to pull her into his car outside of the Rec Center.

The assault came only four days after another woman said she was abducted from campus and raped.

Police said they are not yet sure if the incidents are related.

"We're not ruling out anything," said Missoula City Police Lt. Jim

Man tried to force woman into his car near Rec Center

Neumayer. "We're going to go after it aggressively."

The 21-year-old woman gave police a description of a white male with no facial hair who was wearing a dark baseball cap and dark clothing. The incident happened quickly, which has made details about the man vague at this point.

"The attack (Wednesday night) was short-lived," he said. "A description was understandably difficult."

Neumayer said he is hoping to speak with the woman again to get more information.

Reports from the University's Office of Public Safety indicate that

the man was driving a black Honda or Nissan car.

The report indicates that the woman was walking to her car after leaving the Rec Center at approximately 11 p.m. when a man approached her in his vehicle and opened the passenger-side door, Neumayer said.

"That was where the physical struggle occurred," he said.

The woman, then shaken by the incident, called her father in Three Forks to tell him what had happened and she immediately drove there. The woman and her father then reported the incident to Public Safety, said Capt. Jim Lemcke,

assistant director of Public Safety.

Neumayer said the woman left for Three Forks because she was upset.

The report was then handed over to Missoula City Police.

Another female student said she was abducted from campus Saturday and driven out of town where the man allegedly raped her and forced her to participate in several sexual acts.

The woman fled the vehicle with the man's gun and was able to report the incident to police.

The Missoula County Sheriff's

See **ASSAULT**, Page 12

Cops make arrest in rape case

Jessica Wambach
Montana Kaimin

Police arrested a man Thursday in connection with the weekend kidnapping and rape of a University of Montana student. He will appear in justice court today.

The arrest was made at about 2:30 p.m. Thursday, said Lt. Rich Maricelli of the Missoula County Sheriff's Department. Neither the sheriff's department nor the the county attorney's office would release the man's name or details about the arrest.

Earlier this week, Maricelli asked for public assistance in identifying the man police said kidnapped and raped a 21-year-old female UM student on Saturday morning.

Police said the woman was parking her truck in the lot south of Pantzer Hall at about 10:30 Saturday morning when she was approached by a man she did not know. The woman told police the man asked for a ride to his stranded vehicle and as she was driving him, he pulled out a large-caliber handgun and instructed her to continue driving to Deer Creek Road southeast of Missoula. She said the man forced her to participate in several sexual acts before she was able to escape from the vehicle with her assailant's gun.

Maricelli said Monday that the perpetrator would face charges of rape and kidnapping. The woman and her family are recovering well, he said.

The man who was arrested will be arraigned in justice court Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Man's name not released

No-passing zone



Bret Ferris/Montana Kaimin

UM sophomore Mark Williams (left) juggles a soccer ball Thursday afternoon on the Oval. Williams, along with junior, David Bayes (back), freshman Ivan Bucher (right) and others took advantage of the pleasant weather to kick around the ball.

Football team's travel expenses soar in 2003

Myers Reece
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana football team spent \$150,000 more on travel this past season than it did the previous football season.

Athletics department records show that as of Feb. 6, football travel expenditures had reached \$425,331, more than double the amount spent by most other schools in the Big Sky Conference.

The Grizzlies had the same number of road games in both the 2002 and 2003 regular seasons. Athletics' travel expenditures include flight and transportation expenses, lodging and meals.

Administrators at UM have said that travel expenses were responsible for part of the athletics department's nearly \$1 million deficit, but none of them were available Thursday to

\$425,331 spent on travel is most in the Big Sky

comment on the expenditures.

Of five other Big Sky schools' travel expenses from last season, only two spent more than \$200,000, with Montana State having the highest expenses at \$227,634. Portland State had the next highest at \$200,000.

UM's football travel expenditures from the 2003 season make up nearly half of the \$879,090 spent so far this fiscal year for all athletic teams with seasons that began after July 1. That includes soccer, volleyball, women's and men's basketball, golf and track. About \$42,000 of total travel expenditures were for athletics administrators or coaches traveling out-of-state.

In 2002, football travel costs came to just under \$279,000, less than one-third of the \$881,443 total spent on all athletic travel for the full year through June 30.

Despite the high football travel expenses, UM athletics generated the most revenue of any school in the Big Sky. Last year Griz

sports brought in nearly \$6 million, while other schools averaged just over \$2 million.

In 2003, the football team's in-state travel expenses were \$40,608, compared to only \$338 in 2002. One reason for the difference of roughly \$40,000 was that the Griz-Cat game took place in Bozeman this year, which increased in-state expenses. Another factor that contributed to this year's increased expenses was the 2003 fire season. Because the air in Missoula was thick with smoke in August, the team had to travel to Butte for practices before the season started.

UM has a disadvantage when it comes to traveling because it doesn't have a major airport nearby, said Sacramento State Athletic Director Terry Wanless.

"Because you live in Missoula, Mont., travel is more expensive because of your location," Wanless said.

Food and lodging costs also favor schools from larger cities, Wanless said.

"We have a little advantage in that it is

cheaper for us to travel to Missoula than it is for Missoula to travel to Sacramento because hotel costs are more expensive in Sacramento, as well as food costs," he said.

Another factor that can lead to fluctuating travel expenses is schedule differences. Portland State Athletic Director Tom Burman said travel costs often vary from year to year.

"A lot of it is going to depend on where they're going, can they fly commercially and how many road games," Burman said.

The UM football team traveled to Maine by charter this year, a travel method not rare in the Big Sky. Idaho State's football team chartered three flights this year, and other Big Sky schools use them occasionally as well.

Michael Allen, Eastern Washington University's assistant athletic director for business operations, said he prefers to schedule West Coast games, but the team some-

See **TRAVEL**, Page 12

The Peanut Gallery

Every week the editorial staff of the Kaimin gives a cut-to-the-chase summary of some of the week's news events, and our opinion on them.

UM takes on Cats in water polo: Bring 'em on.

The Cats don't stand a snowball's chance in Hades (Hades means Hell ((Hell is theoretically a hot place and since we all know that a snowball is made of cold, cold snow, one can assume a snowball in Hell, or rather, Hades, would probably melt quickly.))) The Griz team is going to create a gigantic whirlpool to trap Cats players, then gnaw off their faces, thereby honoring their University with glorious victory.

Easier wireless Internet is on the way: Beep boop

Thank goodness somebody is taking charge of this. What good is wireless Internet if you're chained down to a particular card? The whole idea behind wireless is that it's free and open to all. Thanks for chillin' out about those "security" concerns.

Pot bust: Um...yeah

"The informant" who brought to "justice" these "devious criminals" who are accused of distributing "dangerous drugs" gave himself away early in the game. The Kaimin's "informant" was shocked that anyone had ever seen 10 pounds of marijuana, because that is equal to 1,280 eighth-ounce bags. We are aware of the "smells of marijuana" pervading certain residence halls on campus, but come on. Our "informant" maintains that anyone who asks where you might be able to get 10 pounds of marijuana is a cop. Or a cop.

Student taken from campus, raped at gunpoint: Scary

Everyone should be taking care and watching themselves after this happened. It's hard to believe that something like this could happen in a small town, but we should always remember to never get too complacent with our surroundings.

24-hour study lounge in the works: Score

Procrastinators will have a quiet place to study when there are only 24 hours 'till test time and their roommates are cranking their stereos, partying or snoring loudly. We hope this place will have couches as comfy as in the Davidson Honors College study lounge.

Men's team gets knocked out: Anticlimactic groan

First they're terrible. Then they make a super comeback. And then they lose to Idaho State in the first round of the Big Sky Tournament. Talk about jerking us around. We need some Dramamine for this motion sickness.

The Peanut Gallery is written by the editorial staff of the Kaimin



Lambda has the right to express opinions, free from threats

It has come to my attention that the disagreement between the Lambda Alliance and people on campus with opposing viewpoints has reached a frightening new low.

Threats of physical violence toward members of Lambda have arisen in response over the organization's recent posting of

signs in the UC claiming their disgust for President Bush's stance on the freedom of gays to marry. Instead of discussing with the organization why these signs so offended them, these anonymous students replied that they didn't want to actually see any members of Lambda for fear that they wouldn't be able to control their actions "if we ever saw them on campus or in a parking lot."

Was I just not paying attention when we became a fascist society? Should we be expecting the gestapo and the return of concentration camps? I always thought that one of the beauties of this so-called "Land of the Free" was the freedom to voice one's opinion, or to protest if one feels that our leaders are not standing up for the civil rights

Why does the cheese stand alone?



Ask Adam

Adam Weinacker

Q: What song or nursery rhyme does "the cheese stands alone" come from? I'm just curious because right now I feel like The Cheese. I look around and realize I am always standing alone.

Most normal people CLAIM they just Luuuuvv cheese! In fact, they have wine and cheese parties, which proves it.

Yeah, some kinds of cheese definitely smell bad and some kinds definitely taste bad, but cheese is so expensive, so there must be something there!

So, Adam, if I am The Cheese, why am I standing alone?

— Jade

A: Heigh-ho the derry-o, this is one of those questions that I shouldn't answer, but it's SO peculiar that I had to include it.

Well, Jade, maybe you're the kind of cheese that smells bad, or tastes bad or gets white moldy crap on it far too quickly. The answer could be simply to break out the duds and suds and hose yourself down. Then check to be sure your acidity and flavor, the signs of good cheese, are up to par.

The line "the cheese stands alone" comes from the rhyme "The Farmer in the Dell," in which there is a farmer, who takes a wife, who takes a child, who takes a nurse, who takes a dog, who takes a cat, who takes a rat, who takes the cheese, which is left in desolation to stand alone.

I guess that's where you come in, Jade, feeling like a lonely cheese on the shelf. Whether you prefer to be alone or you are ostracized by your peers, I don't know. Nor do I really care because my column isn't here to psychoanalyze cheese people. But for consolation, it's like poet John Donne said, "No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent." Substitute cheese in there, and you might find some advice. Now, on to funnier things.

If you search "the cheese stands alone" in Google, you'll find that there is a site all about the cheese standing alone at <http://themonkeyboylovescheese.mu.nu/>.

The site is sort of odd, much like this question, saying that it's been "taunting the pig since 1957."

Here's an excerpt from the site's ramblings:

"Cheese is meant for the wallowing ... go on, all mozzarella at full speed and damn the lactose intolerant."

There's also a recipe for something called "Cheeses Christ," but I'm not touching that one in the wake of all the hoopla surrounding "The Passion of the Christ."

I love how weird questions lead me to even weirder Web sites.

Q: I see Christian info tables in the UC all of the time. Where are the Jewish info tables, or the pagan info tables or the Buddhist tables? Are these beliefs not welcome or allowed in the UC or have they just not requested time in the UC?

— Lee

guaranteed us in the Constitution. I am embarrassed by and deeply ashamed of the actions of some of this University's students, whether they were "only" threats or not.

This is not the playground, kids. The time for school bullies has passed.

This is America, where, last

time I checked, we still have the right to stand up for what we believe in, the right to freedom of speech and the right to express our opinions without fearing for our lives.

I'm lending my voice in support of Lambda and against our bigoted President, and any other leaders of this country who

A: Yeah, it turns out that the UC is only for Christians, and it has separate drinking fountains for black and white people. Who knew?

No, that's not true. The UC doesn't discriminate. I had you there for a second, though.

"There is absolutely not a policy against anything like that," said Adrienne Donald, assistant director of operational services in the UC. "We would never do something like that."

A group's faith is not taken into account when tabling is concerned. Donald said a Jehovah's Witness group comes about every week to set up a table on the first floor, and a pagan group meets once a week in the UC on the third floor, although it hasn't yet requested a table.

ASUM-recognized student groups can set up tables in the UC for free. If a group is not recognized, but is a nonprofit, it costs \$10 a day for a table, Donald said. And if it's a for-profit group, it can only come to the UC twice a year and it costs \$50 a day for a table.

"It's open to anybody, really," ASUM President Aaron Flint said.

So if you want to start a Michael Jackson-worshipping, Pope John Paul-hating, meatball-eating nonprofit group, you could get a table.

Q: Adam, a couple of things: Where was the photo for the 2004 Lady Griz's poster taken? Was it in Missoula?

— Hil B.

A: The photo of the Lady Griz was taken in Missoula.

Mark Bryant, a local photographer, took the shot on the north side of the railroad tracks by Sun Mountain Sports.

If you haven't seen the poster, it's the one where the team looks like its ready for a motorcycle trip to Sturgis, S.D., to lay the beat down on some people.

The motorcycles were provided by Kurt's Polaris, and one of them is the motorcycle that was "souped-up for Monte," said Greg Sundberg, director of marketing and promotions in the athletics department.

Here are some interesting tidbits about the women's poster:

- The building to the left in the photo was in the process of being torn down during the shoot, Bryant said.

"Literally, there were guys on the roof," he said.

And if you look closely at the poster, there's a spot above the roof that looks as if it's been digitally manipulated to erase something. Workers perhaps? Adam suspects so.

- Speaking of manipulation, not all the maroon bikes in the picture were really maroon. Sundberg said the color was superimposed on some bikes. Maroon and silver are the University's colors, if you didn't know.

- The jackets the women are wearing are the ones seniors receive after lettering in athletics at the University. Some of the players already had them, but others were borrowed from the Grizzly Scholarship Association, Sundberg said. I'm not sure if that's an interesting tidbit. You be the judge.

Laramie Dean
graduate student, theater

Weather *or not*

High: 57
Low: 23



Partly Cloudy

People yesterday thought it was just as warm as Monday. Wrong. It was fully 8 degrees cooler, in fact. Only 54 yesterday. But just wait until Friday night. Sorry, buds, the snow looks like it’s coming back and it’s going to be cruel and vengeful in its Friday night dumping. Saturday should warm back up though, so cheer up. As far as today goes, the temperatures will be nice but the sun probably won’t shine as much. More clouds are predicted to drop in over the area.

Kaimin Weather - “Where sun is not a sin”

Accuracy *Watch*

The Montana Kaimin is committed to accuracy in its reports. If you think the Kaimin has committed an error of fact, please call 243-2394 or e-mail editor@kaimin.org and let us know. If we find a factual error was made, we will correct it on this page.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

is looking to hire a student to operate the Kaimin.org Web site. Applicants must have experience working with MySQL databases and php.

Pick up an application in Journalism 207.

Calendar *of Events*

This Week

International Week

Do you have what it takes to ride the wild vibrations of the international choo-choo train? If you answered yes, please write the Kaimin and tell us what exactly all that means.

Not Tomorrow, Today, March 12

**Sing A Song of Sixpence
Music Recital Hall
— 7:30 p.m.**

Student recital - Soprano Abigail Cote is in the hiz-ouse and laying down some phat soprano tracks for your pleasure.

**Thou Art...
Social Science Gallery of
Visual Arts — 5 - 7 p.m.**

Art reception - “BFA Senior Thesis Exhibition I.” We’re assuming the “I” means the Roman numeral one and not the pronoun representing the one who is writing because I certainly didn’t do it *and* it would be an incomplete sentence which would just be sloppy. **Anyway**, the gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**All Sprawled Out On This Lecture
N. Underground Lecture Hall
— 4:10 - 5 p.m.**

Lecture - “Is Urban Sprawl for the Birds? A Case Study of Biological Diversity on Seattle’s Fringe,” by John Marzluff of the University of Washington. Silly rabbit, everyone knows that urban sprawl is for *kids*!

Green Spaces, Happy Faces

UC alumni boardroom — noon - 1 p.m.

Presentation - “Green Spaces in an Urban Wilderness; Cuba, Urban Agriculture and the United States Trade Embargo,” by Joshua Clause, who gets automatic points for the good use of a semicolon in a title.

***Spoiler* It’s The Color Red
N. Underground Lecture Hall — 6 p.m.**

Movie - “The Color of Paradise,” from Iran, presented by Sousan Rahimi and Florence Nabiyyar, UM students from Afghanistan. Sing it now: I’ve got two tickets to The Color Of Paradise / Won’t you pack your bags, we’ll leave tonight / I’ve got two tickets to The Color Of Paradise / I’ve got two tickets to The Color Of Paradise. Oh-oh-uh-oh-uh-oh-uh-oh-uh-oh-uh-oh-uh-oh-uh-oh.

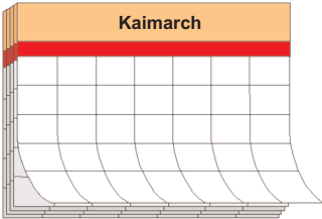
**Balancing Act
Liberal Arts 138 — 2:30 p.m.**

Lecture - “Balancing Career and Family: Tough Choices.” Part of the Women in Academe series. Or you could just eat your family instead.

Sunday, March 14

**International Yummies
UC— noon - 5 p.m.**

Festival - “International Culture and Food Festival.” Put down that mac and cheese and eat some *real* food — like some of that yummy looking macaronis et fromage.



Items for the Calendar of Events may be submitted to editor@kaimin.org. We do not guarantee the publication of all submitted items.



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Scientist searches for source of bad air in Libby

Fred Miller
Montana Kaimin

Thanks, in part, to the help of a University of Montana graduate, the small town of Libby in northwestern Montana may soon be closer to solving its air pollution problems.

Since November, Tony Ward, who earned a doctorate in chemistry at UM, has been involved in a study to determine the causes of air pollution in Libby. Air-quality levels in the community have long violated national standards.

The \$45,000 study, commissioned by the state Department of Environmental Quality, was conducted by placing air filters in downtown Libby and then checking the amount of dirty air particles that became trapped in them. Montana's clean-air standards

require that air cannot contain more than 2.5 microns — or 15 micrograms per cubic meter — of pollution particles (PM2.5, for "particulate matter.")

"They will most likely exceed that," Ward said. Libby is "generally worse than anywhere in Montana."

Ward finished measuring the particles in late February. He's now working with the DEQ and the Libby and Lincoln County health departments to determine what causes that pollution and how to get rid of it.

Like in Missoula, the biggest factor in Libby's low air quality is the valley's inversion that traps dirty air during the winter months, Ward said.

"Everything that's put into the valley just kind of stays there. It doesn't blow out," he said.

Ron Anderson, director of the Lincoln County Environmental Health Department, said he has some ideas of what is causing the pollution, but it's too early to say with any certainty what those are.

"Like any study, you don't want to make any kind of predictions ahead of time because you might be right and look like a genius and might be wrong and look like an idiot," Anderson said.

Libby has had more than its share of problems: asbestos-related diseases from a now-bankrupt W.R. Grace and Co. vermiculite plant, 300 jobs lost in early 2003 when the Stimson Lumber plywood plant closed and the low air quality.

Ward said there is no known correlation between the high asbestos levels and the pollution. When the Stimson plant was still

in business, many suspected it may have been a culprit of the pollution, he said. But more than a year after its closure, the pollution level remains the same.

"That would have been simple if they were the cause and they left, and all of a sudden the pollution's good again," he said, "but that's not the case."

Anderson said Montana's air-quality standards used to state that air could not contain more than PM10, or 10 microns of particulate matter. Larger pollution particles are easier to control, he explained. They are usually the size of dust particles or wood smoke. They can be eliminated more easily by reducing the use of fireplaces and using de-icer on roads instead of sand, which is what Missoula switched to in order to control its own inversion problems.

PM2.5 particles usually come from "combustion sources" like

engines, Ward said. They can cause severe respiratory problems in people because they can become trapped in the lungs instead of expelled through the nose.

Anderson said there is no proven correlation between air pollution and health problems in Libby, but the high volume of asbestos-related diseases makes it hard to tell.

"It stands to reason that if you have elevated particles in the air, then it's going to impact a lot more people than if the air is pristine," he said.

When his report is finished, Ward will turn it over to the Lincoln County DEQ. Based on the data, he and his colleagues will suggest ways to eliminate the problem, Anderson said.

"That will be a very strong component as far as what we will have to determine for control strategies," he said.



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To swing on a vine over the snakes turn to page 11.



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Desolate dog, torn-up table, purported pissers

Kristen Cates
Montana Kaimin

Friday, March 5, 12:03 p.m.
The Office of Public Safety responded to a call from a woman complaining of heart problems in the Craighead Apartments of the University Villages. Fire and medical services responded, said Capt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety.
“She was sitting up and fine (when medical services responded),” Lemcke said. “I don’t know what her medical situation is.”

Friday, March 5, 9:24 p.m.
Officers were asked to pick up a suspicious item found in the room of someone who had recently moved out of Aber Hall. Officers found a glass tube with a stopper containing a white powder.
“It did not test for any drugs — just discarded,” Lemcke said. “Who knows what it was?”

Saturday, March 6, 8:35 a.m.
Public Safety received a report that a dog was whimpering inside the Art Annex in the Adams Center. Lemcke said the dog had been left inside the building for quite some time.

“The officer gave the dog water and some food,” he said.

Sunday, March 7, 2:08 a.m.
Four intoxicated males were reported to be refusing to leave Craig Hall. When officers arrived, the men had reportedly fled down the fire escape.
“It’s a frequent thing. Of course, it was 2 o’clock in the morning,” Lemcke said. “I’m betting alcohol was a factor.”

Sunday, March 7, 3:42 p.m.
Two juveniles were caught climbing over the fence into Washington-Grizzly Stadium. The officers warned and released the young boys, Lemcke said.
“I don’t know if they were just fooling around or what,” he said.

Monday, March 8, 11:20 a.m.
Lemcke said a woman who was in the process of a divorce called to complain to Public Safety that her husband was violating the temporary restraining order she had filed against him. The violation occurred at Monday’s game in the Adams Center, where

the man allegedly took a picture of the woman.
“The victim, as you might expect, felt harassed,” Lemcke said. “He (the husband) was arrested.”

Monday, March 8, 4:05 p.m.
Skateboarders and a rollerblader were located on the east side of the Education Building tearing apart a picnic table and using it for a ramp. Lemcke said one of the juveniles, a 15-year-old male, was cited for criminal mischief.
“He must have thought it was a good idea. When his mother got here he said, ‘This is all bullshit,’” Lemcke said. “He was asked not to return to campus.”

Tuesday, March 9, 1:46 p.m.
Public Safety received reports of an altered service and delivery parking permit and an altered hourly pay stub on a car parked in the Lommasson Center parking lot. Lemcke said the vehicle belonged to an English professor.
“She owns a decal,” he said. The service

and delivery pass would allow her to park close to any building on campus.
Wednesday, March 10, 6:16 p.m.
Officers received complaints of four males in a vehicle located between Jesse Hall and Knowles Hall who were seen urinating on vehicles. One of the males was cited for a minor in possession, Lemcke said.
“It was resolved; everybody left,” he said. “We can’t prove who was peeing where.”

Wednesday, March 10, 7:27 p.m.
A resident in the University Villages called to complain that a neighbor had been calling the Department of Family Services and falsely reporting her.
“Sounds like a problem between neighbors,” Lemcke said.

Wednesday, March 10, 9:15 p.m.
A caller requested an escort from the Clinical Psychology Lab to her vehicle. Lemcke said Public Safety has received more requests for officers since last Saturday, when a UM student reported she was taken from campus and raped.
“We’ve had more requests, but we haven’t been inundated,” he said.



Police Blotter

NAS Center gets \$50,000 boost

Kristen Cates
Montana Kaimin

With a \$50,000 donation on its way, planning for the new Native American Studies Center has begun, according to the Native American studies director.
“I’d like to have a reading room,” said director Kate Shanley. “We’ll obviously have a kitchen.”
No official plans have been set because Shanley said the department is still in the process of fund raising. She said the new building is a necessary move from the current building, located between Knowles Hall and Arthur Avenue.
“We’re totally out of space,” she

said. “The Native American students who come to campus need a sense of belonging.”
The \$50,000 donation will be used to release a bid for an architect and more fund raising, Shanley said. She did not want to release the name of the donor at this time.
The department received approval from the Legislature in 1999 to raise funds for the estimated \$3.5 million building. The plan was finally approved by the committee on campus and facilities last week, Shanley said.
The building will be built on the north side of the Linguistics Building, close to the Oval, Shanley said.
The new building will house the Native American studies program, American Indian support groups and classroom space. It is hoped there will be some room for American Indian student groups to meet.
She said she hopes for a big, open area like the one located in the Davidson Honors College, but it all depends on surveying.
“Beyond that, I can’t say,” she said.
Bob Duringer, vice president for Administration and Finance, said the building costs could total \$3.9 million. There is no set date for construction to begin, he said.
“We don’t even really have any diagram yet,” he said.
The building will probably be brick, and all the tribal cultures of Montana will be represented in the design, she said.
“We’re thrilled,” she said, but added, “We don’t have an absolute plan at this point.”

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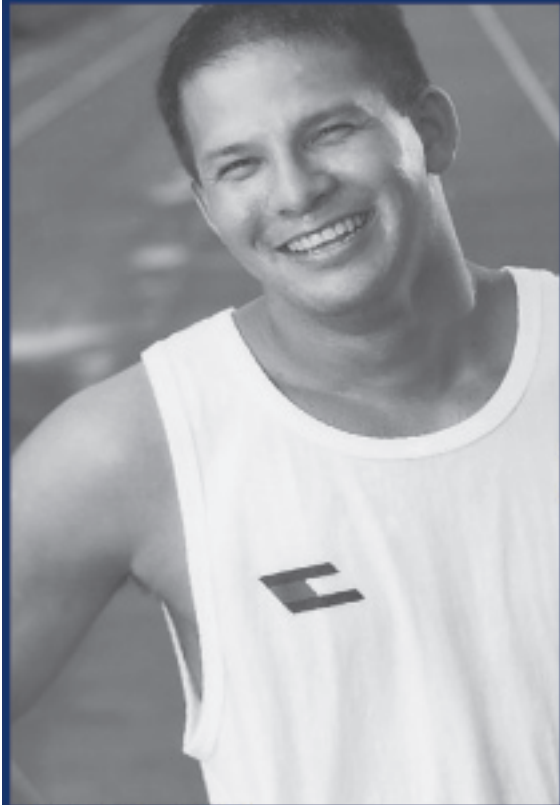
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Michael Rossi, College Student

D- will now give passing grade

Alisha Wyman

Montana Kaimin

Under the credit/no credit grading system, formerly known as pass/no pass, a D minus will now be deserving of credit, excluding general education requirement classes.

The Faculty Senate adopted several changes to the catalog Thursday to fix inconsistencies in the current system.

The amendments began with a proposal to consider a D minus and above equivalent to a passing grade. Under the current system, a C or above is a pass, but traditional letter grading allows a D minus or above for credit.

"We feel that this is not really equitable, and may be actionable under law," said Louis Hayes, chairman of the Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee.

After some senators were con-

cerned about students skating through classes with D work without the consequences showing in their grade-point averages, the committee made several additional changes.

A class a student uses to fulfill a general education requirement must be graded under the traditional grading system. This keeps the standards for required classes high, while still allowing students to try other courses outside of their majors without harming their grade-point average, Hayes said.

"That's the idea behind the alternate grading system," he said. "It's not designed for students to be able to protect their GPA in their program."

But some senators didn't think the changes were an improvement.

"It seems complicated to me," Sen. Eric Edlund said.

There is no gauge of which

classes a student can take with a credit/no credit grade, and which they can't, he said.

Hayes admitted students will have to be more cognizant of whether they have fulfilled their general education requirements before they elect to take a class for credit/no credit.

"It does put an additional burden on the students to get their act together," he said. But their graduation application, which students must fill out a year in advance, indicates if they have missed a requirement.

The senate changed the name of the system to credit/no credit for semantic reasons, Hayes said. Pass technically means a "satisfactory completion" of the requirements, while D means "poor."

"How could satisfactory equal poor?" Hayes asked.

The new changes will take effect next fall.

I've got your back



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

Junior Ashley Gorham (right) and senior Dan Carr use each other for support while studying on the Oval on a beautiful March day.

Grizzly message board scores complaints for Hogan gossip

Michelle Gomes

For the Kaimin

The Grizzly Message Board has been bombarded with complaints since former Athletic Director Wayne Hogan's resignation, said the Web site's board administrator.

Message board users speculated about the reasons behind Hogan's resignation.

"A number of Hogan's friends told me he just got fed up with the criticism, finger-pointing and media frenzy and the negative impact on his family and resigned," said Green 26, a message board user.

"I remain a Hogan fan, grateful for what he did for our program," said a user named The City Griz.

The Unofficial Grizzly Message Board is run by The Bookstore and is a Web site where students, alumni, boosters and others can express their thoughts about the University's athletics program.

The site allows both fans and critics of Grizzly athletics to express their opinions. Typical messages range from critiques of players' performances to comments on Hogan's recent resig-

nation.

The Wayne Hogan resignation is a "big topic right now," said Gorden Terpe, the UGMB board administrator. Terpe found out about Hogan's decision by looking at the site.

The athletics department has learned, "a rumor can just run rampant," said Greg Sundberg, the director of marketing for the athletics department. What people need to realize is that the postings may be opinions, not facts, he said.

The athletics department believed the message board was affecting the mental states of athletes and staff as well as hurting recruitment efforts, according to the UGMB's Web site.

The athletics department wanted to shut down the Web site entirely. So the UGMB made several changes in January, including changing the name of the site to the Unofficial Grizzly Message Board.

The site has also added protection against personal attacks. Users are now required to log on and create a user account. The account helps the UGMB staff to identify a user, if necessary. A system is in place so that if a profane word appears in a message, it is automatically filtered out. The staff also monitors the posted messages.

"Basically, we don't care if the people want to say how much they hate UM or anybody else, for that matter, as long as it is done in a civilized manner," Terpe said.

Despite the changes to the Web site, Terpe describes the site's past relationship with the athletics department as "tenuous." Since the changes took place, the relationship between The Bookstore and the athletics department has greatly improved.

"It's nice to have an avenue for fans and boosters to view their opinions in a nice manner," Sundberg said. "This can be a neat thing if done properly, which they are doing," Sundberg said about The Bookstore's management of the UGMB site.

While many postings of late have concerned Wayne Hogan, no messages were personally attacking him. The messages ranged from rumors of an Idaho job that was allegedly lined up for Hogan to ideas of new athletic directors for the University.

"I appreciated the old days when Wayne dropped by the officially unofficial board to say hello," read a message posted last Wednesday by user Coach 27.

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DINING SERVICES

Student renters in dispute with landlord over damages

Joe Friedrichs
For the Kaimin

Two University of Montana students say they were taken advantage of by a local property management company, which they say wrongfully charged them for damages to their former residence.

“Before this year, I would say we have had little trouble with the University kids,” said Mandy Muller, residential manager of Gatewest Management Company in Missoula. “Lately, we seem to have a different set.”

Gatewest is involved in a lawsuit with two current UM students and two former students. The students, Mark Hansen, 21, and Jonathan Leprowse, 21, claim they are being wrongfully charged for damage assessments to the house they lived in from December 2002 to December 2003 at 310 Whitaker Dr. Gatewest says when the students turned off the heat in the house this winter, pipes were damaged.

The property management company is asking for \$1,483.27 in addition to the tenants’ \$1,000 security deposit.

In response, the four — all from Butte — are suing Gatewest for \$535.15.

The house suffered damages when the students believed their lease was expired.

“We were done with it, got done cleaning and our lease was up,” Hansen said. “Just like if anyone else was to move out, you clean up and move out. Simple as that.”

Hansen and Leprowse said they turned in the keys to Gatewest’s offices on Jan. 2. They were no longer living in the house as of Dec. 31, 2003. The house was not

checked by Gatewest until Jan. 5.

During that time, multiple pipes froze and were damaged.

“We weren’t even on the lease at this point,” Leprowse said. “It wasn’t until something went wrong that they said we were still responsible.”

Muller, who declined to speak specifically about the case, says trouble arises with student renters when they don’t understand what belongs to them.

“Sometimes they don’t get that the house is not theirs,” she said. “And that they can’t just go tearing down the walls.”

The two students claim they did not turn the heat off in the house before they moved out.

“They said we turned the heat down and it caused all the damage,” Hansen said. “Then they said we owe for rent, power, pipes and plumbing. And they were going to be keeping all of our security deposit as well.”

Muller said most of her clients are student renters, but she thinks they should still understand how tenants should behave.

“Anybody should know you



UM student Jon Leprowse stands in front of his old residence on Whitaker Drive on Wednesday. Leprowse and three of his former roommates are involved in a lawsuit with Gatewest Management Company over damages that Leprowse says the roommates weren’t responsible for.

Chandler Melton/Montana Kaimin

don’t turn the heat off in December,” Muller said. “It is just common sense.”

Hansen and Leprowse are being represented by ASUM Legal Service intern Jennifer Obie. The staff attorney for ASUM Legal Services, Tom Trigg, said they handle a lot of cases where students have a dispute with a landlord.

“Tenants have a legal obligation to clean up their mess, but not someone else’s,” Trigg said. “The question is, who was in

legal possession of the property. It becomes a bookkeeping matter after that.”

Hansen believes a possible reason they are having conflicts with Gatewest is that they are young college students.

“They saw us as college kids who wouldn’t stand up for themselves,” he said.

Matt Rosbarsky, broker and owner of Clark Fork Realty, said it is a reality that students can generate a mess in a household.

“We have never had a house

demolished by students from the University,” he said. “The ones that have been demolished have always been from non-students. With students, it is things like plumbing or holes being punched in the wall.”

Mediation is scheduled for March 30, and if the situation is not resolved, the first court hearing will be held April 2.

“It just got turned into a wild chain of events,” Leprowse said. “It seemed to come from nowhere and turn into this big thing.”

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— BIG SKY CONFERENCE BASKETBALL —

Eastern Washington upsets Weber State

Danny Davis
Montana Kaimin

The Eastern Washington University Eagles opened up the Big Sky Tournament with an upset, and as a reward for their efforts they will get to square off against the Lady Griz on Friday.

The Eagles knocked off the third-seed Weber State Wildcats 58-57 Thursday evening at Dahlberg Arena. The Wildcats came into the game as the clear favorites with a 11-3 conference record, and were also the two-time defending Big Sky Conference champions.

Wildcats lose lead in final 30 seconds

Meanwhile, Eastern Washington came off a slump before the tournament, losing its last six games.

Freshman point guard Joanna Chadd led EWU with 21 points and dished out four assists.

“Defensively, we let Joanna Chadd get to the basket,” Weber State head coach Carla Taylor said. “Obviously, Joanna Chadd got 21 on our perimeter players and obviously we played shitty defense on her.”

Both teams battled back and forth throughout the beginning of the first half and were tied at 17 with a little under eight minutes left. The Eagles then rolled off six straight points and kept the momentum through the remainder of the half, going into the locker room with a 34-28 halftime lead.

EWU started the second half by quickly extending its lead to 10 and looked like it was coasting to

a victory.

Weber State crawled back into the game, taking the lead when guard Sheila Robertson drained a three-pointer. The trey gave Weber State a 46-45 lead with 12:15 left in regulation. Then, all-conference forward Julie Gjertsen hit two consecutive three-pointers to help WSU along to 52-47 with nearly 10 minutes remaining.

However, Eastern Washington came right back, and a three-pointer from Chadd knotted the game back up at 52-52.

Weber State grabbed the lead twice more in the next six minutes, but each time Eastern Washington rallied right back and tied it up with a basket by Chadd.

With 38 seconds left in the game, WSU forward Angela Sampson made one of two free throws to give the Wildcats a 57-56 lead. Eastern Washington, however, stormed down the court and grabbed the lead with a layup by all-conference senior forward Kathleen Nygaard.

Weber State had opportunities to win the game, but a Gjertsen attempt at a layup rimmed out. After Chadd missed a free throw, Gjertsen missed an off-balanced three-pointer at the buzzer, sending the Eagles into a group-celebration on the court.

“I thought we did an excellent job tonight,” Eastern Washington head coach Wendy Schuller said. “Weber fought us tough. It was a great, great battle.”



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin
Weber State University’s Shantee Relaford (left) and Erica McGuire react as the final seconds tick off the clock of their loss to Eastern Washington University 58-57. With this hard-fought loss, the Wildcats were eliminated from the women’s Big Sky tournament Thursday night.

Sampson said she didn’t feel as if everybody on her team had enough heart to come out victorious.

“It didn’t feel like everybody wanted it enough,” Sampson said. Gjertsen finished the game with 22 points while Robertson added 16.

Schuller also credited the Eastern Washington men’s basketball team for giving the team inspiration. The men’s basketball team is going to the Big Dance after claiming the Big Sky Conference crown, and they beat Weber State as well on their way to the championship.

“For us, the table was set when our guys beat Weber (a 72-53

Eagle victory on Monday),” Schuller said.

Weber State finishes the season 17-11 while Eastern Washington improves to 13-15. The Eagles will square off against the Lady Griz on Friday night in a rematch of last Thursday’s contest. Montana escaped that day with a 60-58 victory.

Despite the fact that the Eagles haven’t beaten UM this year (Montana also won 67-61 on Feb. 7), Nygaard is confident about tomorrow’s meeting.

“They better be scared,” Nygaard said. “Because we’ve come the closest to beating them than anybody else.”

MSU dominates NAU despite losing player

Jeff Windmueller
Montana Kaimin

No. 4-seeded Montana State might have lost its best player Thursday night, but that didn’t seem to stop them from rolling to victory.

After Big Sky All-conference selection Katie Burrows left the game with 1:10 left in the first half because of a concussion, the Bobcats came back from a 28-26 deficit at the intermission to defeat the No. 5-seeded Northern Arizona Lumberjacks 72-54.

“Losing Katie left a big hole,” said MSU



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin
Montana State University’s Katie Burrows is surrounded by hands as she looks for a passing lane during the Bobcats first-round win over Northern Arizona University.

senior center, Belinda Stubbs.

Among the two players to fill MSU’s gap were seniors Sheila Hutchison, who led the field with 20 points, and Stubbs, who finished with 12.

“These two girls really led us to victory,” said Robin Potera-Haskins, MSU head coach.

After Stubbs sunk a short jump shot with 16:19 left in the game, the Cats took the lead 33-32, and never gave it up again.

NAU’s Lacey Tolbert completed two free throw shots with 14:06 left to pull the Lumberjacks within three at 39-36, but Hutchison proved she could dominate shooting the ball and moving it down the court.

Eleven seconds after Tolbert’s free throws, Stubbs received a pass from Hutchison and sunk a close jump shot.

Then, Hutchison was key during a two-on-two fast break when she carried the ball across the court and within 10 feet of the basket split the defense with a quick bounce pass to freshman Hillary Scott. Scott layed up for an easy two giving MSU a 43-36 lead, but it wasn’t until Hutchison returned a little more than a minute later with a three-pointer that the game was sealed.

NAU never came closer than seven points throughout the rest of the game.

“It was pretty disappointing,” Tolbert said. “Everyone went into the game pretty excited.”

In the second half, however, “things just didn’t go right offensively — we looked fatigued,” she said.

NAU held MSU to 32.3 percent shooting during the first half, and forced the Cats to take 19 of their 31 shots from the three-point line, only four of which went in.

“We were playing kind of a match-up zone,” said Laurie Kelly, NAU head coach.

Kelly said that the zone-style offense

allowed the Lumberjacks to clog up the center, forcing MSU to the outside. During the second half, however, she said that the Cats changed to a man offense and were able to cut into the center for closer shots.

“Hixon looked like a superstar tonight,” Kelly said.

MSU freshman forward Joanna Hixon finished with 10 points for the night, and found her niche sweeping to the inside for a layup, often drawing a foul. She shot 4-for-6 from the free throw line and also had three rebounds.

Burrows had 10 points and six rebounds in the game before Tolbert offensively charged her, forcing her off her feet and into teammate Scott. Scott caught herself before landing directly on Burrows’ head, but MSU’s leading point-guard lay on the hardwood floor for a few minutes before sitting back up.

“(The official said to Burrows) ‘Katie, that’s the first time you’ve ever taken a charge,’ and she cracked up laughing,” Potera-Haskins said. “I hope she just has a really bad headache.”

Potera-Haskins said Burrows would go to a hospital after the game, but didn’t know if she would return for the rest of the tournament.

Burrows averages 18.5 points and 7.8 rebounds in conference play, leading MSU in both categories.

Tolbert led the Lumberjacks Thursday night with 19 points along with five rebounds, while center Alyssa Wahl contributed 11 points and five rebounds.

NAU completed its season with a 12-16 overall record, 5-12 in the Big Sky.

Because MSU was able to shut down NAU in the quarterfinals of the conference tournament, it will face No. 2-seeded Idaho on Friday at 5:30 p.m.

“The good news is, (Idaho) beat us twice,” Potera-Haskins said. “It’s awfully hard to beat a team three times.”

Lady Griz to face EWU

Jeff Windmueller
Montana Kaimin

The No. 1-seeded University of Montana women’s basketball team watched as Eastern Washington upset Weber State in Big Sky Conference quarterfinal action on Thursday. However, the Lady Griz weren’t surprised by the victory.

“I think Eastern gets better with every game they play,” said UM sophomore guard Katie Edwards.

That’s because on two occasions EWU has nearly defeated the Lady Griz, and even progressed the second time around. With the win over Weber State, EWU remains the lowest-seeded team remaining in the tournament, and will therefore face the Lady Griz Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Dahlberg Arena.

The first match between the two teams came on EWU’s home turf, where the Eagles led throughout most of the game. On Feb. 7, it wasn’t until the final few minutes that the Lady Griz caught a 24-8 run to sneak past with a 67-61 victory.

One month later, the Eagles fell 60-58, but had three opportunities to tie the game within the last five seconds. After freshman point-guard Joanna Chadd inbounded the ball near the Lady Griz net, Julie Page took a shot, missed, and then rebounded and shot twice, neither of which went into the basket. Although Page had plenty of opposition, she was still able to capture the ball over the Lady Griz.

“Our rebounding has been atrocious,” Edwards said.

Although the Lady Griz doubled EWU’s rebounds in the first game, 51-25, the Eagles came back in the second and nearly did the same by outrebounding UM 46-28.

“Coach (Robin Selvig) has been telling us every game we have to rebound better,” said junior forward Juliann Keller.

In order for the Lady Griz to get the ball, they’re going to have to get tough around the net.

“They played extremely hard, and they’re a physical team,” said Lady Griz senior point guard, Brooklynn Lorenzen. “I don’t think we’ve shown them how we can really play.”

To stop an improving up Eastern Washington, the Lady Griz are going to have to control Chadd, who led the Eagles with 21 points on Thursday, and headed into the tournament tied for fourth in the league for assists, averaging 3.96.

On Chadd’s receiving end is the Big Sky’s top scorer and all-conference selection, Kathleen Nygaard. Although she finished with just eight points on Thursday, she averaged 19.1 points per game and 9.8 rebounds heading into the tournament.

The Lady Griz are led by three Big Sky All-conference selections, Lorenzen, junior center Hollie Tyler and senior forward Julie Deming.

Deming leads the team in points, averaging 13.9 in conference games, along with 2.17 steals per game.

Tyler, also named co-defensive player of the year, follows right behind Deming with 12.8 points per game, but leads the league in blocks with 75.

Meanwhile, Lorenzen leads the league in assists, broke the league’s career-assist record, now with 672, and has the single-season assist record with 222.

Even with their close games, the Lady Griz said they were ready to take on the pumped-up Eagles on Friday.

“They’re going to come out ready to go — fired up,” Keller said. “I think after watching them tonight ... it’s made us even more excited to get out there.”

Women’s Big Sky Conference basketball tournament

<u>No. 4 Montana State</u>	<u>No. 4 Montana State</u>	
MSU won 72-54	Friday, 5:30 p.m.	<u>Winner of Friday’s 5:30 game</u>
<u>No. 5 Northern Arizona</u>	<u>No. 2 Idaho State</u>	
	Saturday, 7:05 p.m.	<u>Big Sky Conference Champions</u>
<u>No. 3 Weber State</u>	<u>No. 1 University of Montana</u>	
Weber State won 58-57	Friday, 8 p.m.	<u>Winner of Friday’s 8:00 game</u>
<u>No. 6 Eastern Washington</u>	<u>No. 6 Eastern Washington</u>	

Two UM tracksters going to nationals

The University of Montana sent two of its track athletes to the NCAA indoor championships being held today and tomorrow in Fayetteville, Ark. Scott McGowan, who was the Big Sky indoor mile champion this year and a two-time all-American, and Antony Ford, an all-American in cross country, will compete for the Grizzlies.

Another Grizzly hopeful, Andrew Levin, won the Big Sky heptathlon title but did not place high enough nationally to compete this weekend.

-Kaimin Sports Staff

13 Questions: Loni Perkins

Peter Coyle & Jeff Windmueller
Montana Kaimin

Kaimin: Where are you from, and what do you run in track?
Loni Perkins: I’m from Conrad, a little tiny town north of Great Falls. I run the sprints and do field events.

K: You’re a champion, what do you eat for breakfast?
LP: (Laughs) Not Wheaties. I eat a breakfast buritto. I’ve been getting sick of those lately, so I kinda bought my own Eggos and stuff. And my roommate has a grill so I bring that in, cooks ’em up. Breakfast is awesome.

K: Do you have any superstitions?
LP: Not really, sometimes I’ll pretend I do, you know what I mean?

K: What kind of track shoes do you wear, and how fast do you go through them?
LP: I wear Nike because they’re narrow enough for my skinny ... weird ... feet (flexes toes to make point). Normally, you can go through two jogging pairs of shoes per season, and two sprinting pairs. And of course you need a whole separate set of shoes for jumping.

K: If you were a pancake, what kind would you be?

LP: Blueberry?
K: Why? (accusatory tone)
LP: Cause it’s good, and I want people to like me (laughs). I wouldn’t want to be a pickle pancake. What would be the grossest pancake?

At this point the interview is halted while a general agreement is reached that a pickle pancake would indeed be the grossest thing possible in the morning, except perhaps a pickled pigs feet pancake.

K: If you were an action star, what would be the title of your latest movie?
“Back with a Vengeance?”
LP: Uh, like after I come back from my injury?
K: Sure.
LP: Man, that sounded like a good one, I don’t know what to say. Lonie Perkins “Superstar,” kind of like Jesus Christ (Superstar, the musical).

K: What’s the worst race you’ve ever run?
LP: That was my junior year in high school. It was because of the weather, really. It was in Havre and it was 70 mph winds and they never canceled it.
The hurdles were toppling over all the way. They’d have people hold them and then right when the racers were coming they’d run away.

When I got to the 400, I swear I took five steps in the same spot, every step. I wasn’t getting anywhere. I ran just as fast as I ran in the seventh grade. Rocks were hitting me in the face, I had to halfway open my eyes.



Perkins

K: Did you still win?
LP: Yeah, everybody else had to run in it, too.
K: Did you ever look behind you to see if you were kicking up dust?
LP: No, (silly Kaimin sports staff) if you look behind you, you lose. You’re supposed to look ahead.

K: Who is your idol?
LP: Flo-Jo, You know who that

is? (We do know who the legendary Florence Griffith Joyner is.)

K: What is your favorite track memory?
LP: Favorite? My junior year and senior year at state were pretty good. My junior year I won seven gold medals with the relays. But I think that I liked my senior year better, even though I got six gold and one silver. I liked it better because it was a nicer day, and I ran faster times and all that.

K: They say smaller feet are better for athletes, how big are yours?
LP: Mine are 9 1/2, and my toes are probably four inches long.

The Interview is halted again to compare feet and determine if Lonie really does have big feet. Results are still pending.

K: You’ve been out with a hurt back. How did you hurt it and when do you think it will be better?
LP: It started hurting in January, once we started running indoor. I’m not sure exactly what happened, but it’s stress-related. And eventually I couldn’t stand it any more. I probably won’t get better for about six weeks.

K: What band would you want to be the lead singer of, and you would totally rock the house?
LP: No Doubt.

K: If you could have one hairstyle and then go right back to your original style, what would it be?
LP: I would like to have my hair like the guy on “House Party.”
K: All right, now onto the AND/OR section, It’s St. Patrick’s Day, Guinness or Irish whiskey?
LP: Guinness

K: T-top Firebird with an eagle on the hood, or a VW bus?
LP: Firebird.

K: (As one of our cell phones rings) Cell phones: technological necessity or network of Satan’s evil?
LP: (hesitantly) Neither, I have a cell phone but I don’t think it’s a necessity.

K: Would you rather breathe under water, fly or have a mechanical arm like Luke Skywalker?
LP: Fly
K: Would you use it when you race?

Lazy Fools are soccer champs

Peter Coyle
Montana Kaimin

Ari Jewel learned about love the hard way Thursday night during the championship round of the University of Montana intramural indoor soccer. Jewel was playing goalie for the Playrz and taunting the player in front of him, Lazy Fools forward Deidre Riley.

“I love you,” Jewel constantly professed to the slender redhead. Jewel was left speechless, though, as Riley swept in behind him and tied the game less than 10 minutes after the half. Jewel barely had time to gather the pieces of his broken heart before Sean Cutler came in from the left side seconds later and sank another goal, putting the Lazy Fools ahead 2-1.

Deidre Riley and her sister, Bridget, who had both been throwing up between games from

exertion — and tacos — captured the championship for the Lazy Fools. Minutes into the “golden goal” or sudden-death overtime, the sisters found themselves alone with the Playrz goalie. Bridget passed a short shot to Deidre who sank it for the win. Screaming with elation, the two sisters jumped into each other’s arms before being mobbed by their teammates.

“I can’t shoot, so I dish it out to Deidre,” Bridget said. “That’s what happens when you’ve been playing together since you were 5 and 8 (years old).”

It was easy to understand why Jewel was so sure of himself when the game started. His team, The Playrz Club, was the first seed and had a first-round bye going into the UM intramural indoor soccer championship.

Their opponents, the Lazy Fools, were headed into their third game of the evening, and

had been playing since 7 p.m.

Under the harsh lights of Schreiber Gym, both teams ricocheted the fuzzy green indoor soccer ball off every surface, including the ceiling.

All the action for The Playrz Club came from Todd Leifer. Early in the first half, Leifer drew goalie Dan Sargent out and sank a kick from the right corner.

The Fools did not respond until the second half but kept the Playrz from scoring again in the first.

In the second half the Fools were able to keep the pressure on the Playrz and looked like they were going to win it until Leifer tied it up with a header. Leifer was happy how his team played.

“We gave it our all,” he said. “It was a tough game. We came out with a winning attitude.”

As for Ari Jewel, “I’m still in love,” he said.

St. Patrick's Day 8-Ball Doubles Tournament

Everyone welcome!

March 17, 2004
UC Game Room
Sign up at 6:30 PM
Play begins at 7:00 PM

Students:
\$6.00 for teams who wear green
\$12.00 for teams without green

Non-Students:
\$8.00 for teams who wear green
\$16.00 for teams without green

Don't miss out on:
Free Snacks!
Costume Contest!
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Check out our 15 brand new Brunswick Gold Crown TV tables with matching lights and 7 Televisions with cable programming.

dial 248-2733 for more info

‘Vanya’ gets technological facelift

Alex Strickland
Montana Kaimin

A single shot rings out in the University of Montana’s Masquer Theatre. A few girls jump, while others in the room cover their ears.

“Do not touch the gun,” stage manager Derek Van Heel repeats, holding up a piece of paper with a smiley face drawn on it, now with a large hole in the center.

Dress rehearsal for the UM drama/dance department’s “Uncle Vanya” is under way, and a lecture about the real dangers of a real gun with blanks has the group’s attention. The air blast from shooting blanks can be dangerous within 10 feet.

The department’s production of Anton Chekhov’s “Uncle Vanya” is one that mixes traditional theater with modern media. The play is about love and despair in a small-town Russian household. It’s described as a tragic comedy because of Chekhov’s use of humor, which is accomplished without turning the play into a farce.

Director Michael Murphy said that the mixture of video with acting provides a new way for audiences to see the play.

“It’s like I’m using new technology to search for truth in the play,” he said.

UM senior Wavey Shaver, who plays Sonya, said that having live camera feeds makes the experience more challenging but ultimately improves it. She said it is challenge to have her face projected on three large screens in the theater, because it requires much more sincerity in the act-

ing.

Murphy said the translation of the play they are using is a more modern translation than usual.

“It makes it more speakable for the actors,” he said.

The production of a play with multimedia involved requires multiple aspects to work together, which is one of Murphy’s favorite parts.

“It’s been a lot of fun that way,” he said, “and interesting to see the way people have ownership of the piece.”

Murphy has constructed some of the video for the play, and students worked on sections as well. All of this falls on the shoulders of Murphy to put it together.

“It’s the meeting place of new technology and classical forms that are at the heart of it,” he said.

None of the work has been easy for the cast and crew. Murphy has made six different versions of the DVDs with video of the play in the past two weeks.

Shaver said that “Vanya” has the most demanding rehearsal schedule of any play he’s worked on, with only one night a week off and often two rehearsals on Saturdays.

Murphy said that the last few years he’s had more fun with productions, taking bigger risks but getting bigger payoffs.

“It’s neat when people come up and say, ‘Oh, that’s cool,’”

Murphy said, “I’m usually averse to things being cool, but this is cool.”

“Uncle Vanya” plays



Above: UM students Tuve Carlson and Wavey Shaver pose during the first technical rehearsal of Chekhov’s play, “Uncle Vanya,” in the PAR-TV Building on Monday. Right: The cast of “Uncle Vanya” participates in a dress rehearsal in the Masquer Theatre on Monday. Uncle Vanya plays in the theater on March 16-20 and again on March 23-27.

Chandler Melton/Montana Kaimin

Asinine stunts make ‘Grizzly’ enjoyable

Review by:
Ira Sather-Olson

In the documentary “Project Grizzly,” viewers are introduced to a charming, Canadian mountain man who is determined to build a suit that will protect him on his quest to come face to face with a grizzly bear.

Directed by Peter Lynch, “Project Grizzly” at first comes off as a mockumentary in the vein of “Best in Show” or “Waiting for Guffman,” but the viewer soon realizes that this is a true story about a man with too much time on his hands. From the start of the film, viewers realize that Troy Hurtubise is one batty man who wants to revisit his near-death encounter with a grizzly bear.

Troy works in a scrap-metal yard and uses this to his advantage to build several models of his alien-like, bear-proof suit, called the Ursus Mark. At one point, while he is testing the strength of the suit, he is pummeled several times by large logs that knock him off his feet. For some reason, seeing Troy get the wind knocked out of him by a 300-pound log is really funny. These scenes, while weirdly sadistic, are similar to scenes in “Jackass: The Movie.” It’s probably that

these people are doing such stupid things to themselves which makes it so humorous.

Perhaps the funniest aspect of this movie is how unbelievably real it is. One can’t really tell if Troy is genuine in his obsession until the movie ends.

He likes being a risk-taker and being on the edge, he says, and he takes a lot of pride in building the bear-proof suit. He relates the construction of the suit to the reconstruction of an Iroquoian village that his father built many years ago, which makes Troy think his deceased father would be proud of him and “Project Grizzly.”

Viewers get to learn some facts about Troy throughout the movie, like the fact that he got a degree in three years as a natural resources technologist, whatever that entails. He also says he’s studied bears for seven years and aspires to be a more obscure version of Jacques Cousteau.

Troy seems like a very bored Canadian, judging by his late-night excursions in a coffee house with his friends, as well as his bullshitting and showing pictures of bears in the wild.

In one part of the movie, one gets to see Troy tumbling down a hill as well as getting hit by a truck at a high speed while in the

suit. The sheer absurdity of the footage makes you laugh out loud.

When commenting on building the Ursus Mark VI, one of the latest models of the suit, he says that it was, “ a lotta pain, a lotta sacrifice, a lotta bullshit.” But Troy is determined in his quest to come face to face with the bear he met many years ago.

Toward the end of the movie, the chance to scare a bear that attacked people around Banff, Alberta, proves to be futile for Troy and his comrades. But they continue to be optimistic in their quest.

Clocking in at 72 minutes, “Project Grizzly” sometimes meanders off on unrelated tangents but is on the whole a weirdly enjoyable and entertaining film about a Canadian and his kooky fixation.

“Project Grizzly” plays this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 12, 13 and 14 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the New Crystal Theatre. Also showing is the “Volumen Trilogy,” two music videos and a video tour diary of local robot rockers the Volumen, produced by Andy Smetanka and Ben Hatfield.

Tickets for the show are available at the door and are \$6 for the general public and \$5 for students.

Horoscopes for the ignorant

THIS WEEK’S HOROSCOPES ARE MAGICAL!!

Aries (March 21-April 20) ***

♈ Magic horoscopes??!? Oh, you’re damned right they are. My stars, these horoscopes are even more magical than I expected them to be!

Taurus (April 21-May 21)

**** Kids: To make your own magical horoscopes at home, mix 1/2 cup milk with dried cabbage and simmer. ♉

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

♊ ***** The movie “Erin Brockovich” is based upon the true story of this horoscope’s life.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

**** These horoscopes are so foofing magical that they single-handedly wrote Blackstreet’s hit single “No Diggity.” ♋

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23)

♌ *** Most people think that “street magician” David Blane got his magical powers by floating on the wings of the Devil. Not true. Blane keeps a copy of these horoscopes in his back pocket at all times. Actually, rumor has it that he had it sewn to his butt cheeks.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)

**** What’s so magical about these horoscopes you ask? ♍ Why, its magic comes from the same place that all other magic does. Your question was not answered, nevertheless: PARTY ON SHAQDIESEL!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

♎ *** If these horoscopes were ever destroyed, South America would cease to exist, because in reality, the continent is only a hologram that these horoscopes beam out using a sophisticated system of smoke and mirrors.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Do you believe in magic horoscopes?/in a young girl’s heart?/How the magic can free her, whenever it starts./And it’s magic, if the horoscopes are groovy./It makes you feel happy like an old-time movie. ♏

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

♐ ***** “Magic: The Gathering” is not endorsed by these magical, magical, wonderfully magical horoscopes. Although it should be noted, they do enjoy the game very much, particularly when gathering.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** The only entity that these horoscopes bow down to is Gwyneth Paltrow. ♑

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

♒ ***** If you believe in magic horoscopes don’t bother to choose/If it’s Aquarius or just Pisces news/Just go and read ’em and it’ll start with a smile/It won’t wipe off your face no matter how hard you try/Your feet start tapping and you can’t seem to find/How you got there, they’ll just blow your mind.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** Magic horoscopes rock y’all!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! ♓

♊ Incubus (Fetus 19-KoRn 20) ***** Stephen Dorff.

6ix Picks

FRIDAY

Burke Jam CD Release

The Roxy is scheduled to blow up tonight around 8 p.m. with performances by Mr. Jam as well as eclectic art-band, This is the Process of a Still Life. The event is commemorating the release of Mr. Jam’s new CD, *qui iet:op en*. Word of mouth indicates has it that the performances will be punctuated by a short film playing behind them.

SATURDAY

Project Grizzly / The Volumen Trilogy

This looks to be an unusual pairing, to say the least. “Project Grizzly” looks at one man’s quest to build a bear-proof suit and “The Volumen Trilogy” is, ironically, three short films about the Volumen. These films will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday at both 7 and 9 p.m. at the New Crystal Theatre. So really, you have no excuse to miss it. Unless you’re laid up with the typhoid or something. \$6 for “everyone else” and \$5 for students.

SUNDAY

International Food Festival

If you miss out on this event, you might never forgive yourself. Neither will your children. Or your children’s children. This is one of those rare, beautiful opportunities to score loads of sumptuous, international cuisine on the cheap. Some say that this broad range of de-licious de-lights is great for shaking off hangovers. Not that we’d know. Things should start bumpin’, international style at 12 p.m., by the by. At \$1, it is a STEAL.

TUESDAY

“Uncle Vanya”

Opening tonight: Chekhov’s dramatic classic re-imagined under the inventive direction of Michael Murphy, the man behind UM’s media arts department. Word on the street is that this play will be hot, hot, hot. Running March 16-19 and 23-27 at 7:30 pm, with a March 20 matinee at 2 pm. Tickets are \$11 for ‘normal people’ and \$10 for students.

RE-TUESDAY

Art Lecture and Slide Presentation

6 Pix KNOWS that you’ve had it right up to here with lectures. But the incomparable Valerie Hedquist (Heddie, to her friends), an art history professor at the good ’ole U of M will be speaking with three local assemblage artists at the Art Museum of Missoula, right around 7 p.m. The topic will be “An Exploration of Assemblage Art.” We figure they’ll at least tell you what that means.

WEDNESDAY

St. Patrick’s Day

In case you were thinking about being in Missoula...stop. Butte is on deck to take command of this blessed holiday, as it does every year. Best case: Drive to Butte, watch the crazy shenanigans go down, get buzzed, catch a disco nap and go home for class, depravedly hung-over, Thursday morning. Worst case: You end up on “Girls Gone Wild” and your family disowns you.

The Plug



Here’s what
Jace Christensen
a junior
in Marketing/RTV Production
thinks you should check out

1. “Starsky and Hutch” (movie)
I saw it last night. It was freakin’ hilarious.
“Do it.”

2. Discovery Mountain (mountain)
It’s outside of Anacompton. The disco. We’ll be there all weekend. It’s the most bad-ass mountain in the USA. A good hill, perfect for snowboarding.

3. Pint Night at The Rhino (a night of beer drinking at a local pub, namely The Rhino) Thursday nights. I’ll be there with my cronies. You should, too, because the only thing better than fresh coffee is fresh hops.

Festival to stimulate the senses

Lucia Stewart
Montana Kaimin

Tantalizing smells of curry and salivating tastes of churros will fill the UC for the International Culture and Food Festival on Sunday.

In one of Montana’s largest international festivals, the colors, tastes and costumes of the world collide. As the concluding event in the University of Montana’s International Week, “Discovering the World Around You” is estimated to attract more than 3,000 participants.

Hosted by the International Student Association, the foreign feast and entertainment will mix the world in the giant bowl of the UC on March 14 from noon to 5 p.m. Admission to the event is \$1, with an extra food cost depending on the flavor.

“Food sharing is such a wonderful way of learning ... another culture,” said Udo Fluck, assistant coordinator for International Projects and Grants.

Ten years ago when Fluck was a student and the president of the International Student Association, the entire festival took place in the UC Ballroom with only a handful of tables.

“Now they have over 50 different aspects sharing the culture and food,” Fluck said.

The UC now overflows with the smells, dances and activities of the festival.

The first festival took place in 1924 as part of the formation of the International Cosmopolitan Club. In 1982, the festival combined components of stage entertainment and booths of the world’s food to become the bazaar atmosphere it is today.

“It is not only (the United States) who has music and art and food, but there are other societies and cultures who have far older and far richer traditions,” said Mehrdad Kia, director of the Office of International Programs.

As the taste buds of Missoula residents travel the world in full flavor, eyes and ears can feast upon the sensuous belly dancing, methodic songs of India and beats of Japanese hip-hop.

“It is a way of melting the cultural walls,” Kia said. “Usually, when people talk about food, listen to the music and dance cultural divides can be bridged and people recognize the richness and the depth of other peoples’ traditions, customs and cultures.”

Three years ago, the Children’s World program was added with activities designed to expose children to the world’s cultures.

One highlight of the afternoon will be a nationally recognized native Kenyan storyteller Dr. Vincent Muli Wa Kituku.

Kituku is a Boise State University professor, motivation-

al speaker/storyteller and seminar leader.

Marja Unkuri-Chaudhry, assistant director for study abroad, remembers Dr. Kituku to be a very powerful speaker and storyteller who is also tremendously funny.

“He has a very inspiring personality,” Unkuri-Chaudhry said.

Kituku will be performing at the Culture Show as well as the Children’s World program.

On Monday evening, traditional African instruments will accompany the Lewis & Clark Elementary School students in African songs with Dr. Kituku in Urey Lecture Hall.

“It is more important than ever that we have these cultural understandings,” Unkuri-Chaudhry said, “where people come from and learn about different cultures and also how much we have in common.”

The festival is a large collaboration of all the multi-cultural areas on campus.

As razor-sharp sword dances, foot-stomping Irish Jigs and Peruvian native dances take place throughout Sunday afternoon, Missoula’s senses will behold the world.

“It is a direct way of enhancing peoples’ global-mindedness and decrease ethnocentricity because you hear, taste and feel the world,” Fluck said.

Def Jux owner throws down free jazz set

Cory Walsh
Montana Kaimin

With “High Water,” El-P, Matthew Shipp and the artists at Thirsty Ear’s Blue Series have made one of the most fully realized, uncompromising fusions of hip-hop and jazz — one that is never a forced pairing of genres, and never sacrifices depth of feeling for style.

Producer, rapper and label head El-P opened his last album “Fantastic Damage” with the song, “Squeegee Man Shooting,” which included a passing reference to his father’s musical taste: “Dad played jazz when he drank, it’s no accident/Hands on the piano and make my foot tap to it/Different path, same love, Dad, thanks for passing it.”

True to his word, El-P and the artists on his Definitive Jux label make music far removed from jazz: hip-hop of the hardest, most abrasive variety with beats built out of distorted drum machine samples and punishing lyrics — something like a hardcore punk version of rap music.

But lately, he has shown an interest in jazz — contributing a song to “Bird Up: The Charlie Parker Remix Project” and releasing a 10-inch single on Thirty Ear’s Blue Series last year, called “Sunrise Over Bykln.”

The single, an instrumental collaboration with the Blue Series’ in-house jazz musicians, proved he was a perfect match for the series. However, it was only a teaser for the full-length, a spartan set of hip-hop melded with jazz dedicated to his father. The album is both a homecoming and a point of departure.

The company of Blue Series artists — Guillermo E. Brown on drums, Roy Campbell on trumpet, Daniel Carter on saxophones, reeds and flute, William Parker on double bass, Matthew Shipp on piano and Steve Swell on trombone — started rolling tape and improvising on some of El-P’s music. The tapes were sent to El-P, and he did his thing, overdubbing, remixing, adding beats, samples and whatever else worked.

The album opens with “Please Stay (Yesterday)” a rough little piano and trumpet number, complete with false starts, chatter and fake operatic singing. It gives way to “Sunrise Over Bklyn” a 10-minute-long dirge that only shows slight signs of El-P’s touch: some synth lines in the background here and there.

On the third track — few people beside Jamie Meline would name a track, “Get Your Hand Off My Shoulder, Pig” — El-P’s presence makes itself clear: a cut-up hip-hop drum beat, noise and arrangements that sound as if he were just another musician in the room.

Other than a short outro, “Please Leave (Yesterday),” the album closes with its most affecting piece, “When The Moon Was Blue.” The song features vocals by El-P’s father, Harry Keys, that sound like they were taped on a bad cassette deck years ago. Over a clattering, downtempo beat and piano, a sample of Key’s raw, ruined voice repeats the title like a mantra for minutes on end as trumpet lines and squelched keyboards struggle to overpower each other, as if trying to bury the sound of his voice.

PRESIDENT GEORGE M. DENNISON WEEKLY OPEN OFFICE HOURS



Spring Semester 2004

Thursday, March 18	10:00 am - 12:00 NOON
Tuesday, March 23	3:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Friday, April 9	12:00 NOON - 2:00 pm

Appointments Appreciated --- 243-2311

Leave a message for the President at 243-PRES (243-7737) or e-mail at prestalk@mso.umt.edu

Athletics inquiry panel named

Alisha Wyman
Montana Kaimin

The commissioner of higher education on Thursday announced the members of a panel that will investigate the nearly \$1 million deficit of the University of Montana's athletics department.

Commissioner Sheila Stearns named Diane Barz, the first woman to serve on Montana's Supreme Court, as the chairwoman of the inquiry panel, a 11-member committee of UM faculty members, students and other officials.

The members of the panel include:

- Mark Bruno, the higher education analyst in Gov. Judy Martz's budget office
- Wayne Capp, a law student at UM
- Patricia Collins, library staff member at UM
- Trudy Collins, the university budget officer and internal auditor at MSU-Billings
- Pam Joehler, a higher education analyst in the Legislative Fiscal Division

Comprised of administrators, UM faculty, students

- Emily Jones, an ASUM senator and student at UM
 - Michael Mayer, a history professor at UM
 - Laurie Neils, the director of budget and accounting in the Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education
 - Rich Ochsner, a recently retired detective for the Missoula Police Department and Missoula businessman
 - One more appointment to be announced pending confirmation
- They will investigate the \$578,000 deficit from operational costs and the \$380,000 in accounting errors within the athletics

department, as well as the accuracy of the information the Board of Regents received about the deficit and the depth of knowledge and intention of leaders at UM.

Once they identify problems, the panel will review spending policies of public and private funds and recommend changes to the Board of Regents to prevent problems of this nature from occurring in the future.

The panel's meetings will be open to the public. The Commissioner's Office anticipates a report from the panel at the Board of Regent's meeting in May.

Assault

Continued from Page 1

Department arrested a man Thursday afternoon in connection with Saturday's assault. Lt. Rich Maricelli of the sheriff's department said earlier this week that the man will face felony rape and kidnapping charges.

No one knows at this time if the arrest is in connection with Wednesday's incident.

Neumayer said there was no weapon involved in Wednesday's assault.

The cases are similar because both occurred at the University, both involved physical violence and both happened out in the open, he said.

"Both cases have escalated to the

point where I don't know if it's the crime of opportunity," Neumayer said, or more of a calculated act of violence. "It definitely impacts the community."

Neumayer and Public Safety have encouraged people to be more careful and to use common sense.

Neumayer said he encourages people not to jog alone at night and to stay in groups and in well-lit areas. He also added that police are stepping up patrols.

"In some ways it requires a lifestyle change," he said. "This kind of thing requires a big-city mentality."

People are encouraged to call the Missoula City Police at 523-4777 or Crime Stoppers at 721-4444 if they have any information about either of the crimes.

Travel

Continued from Page 1

times travels farther for money guarantees and the opportunity to play quality opponents.

"Ideally, we want to stay on the West Coast, but that's not always possible," Allen said.

UM men's basketball travel expenditures this season have

remained essentially on a par with last season. Through Feb. 20, basketball travel expenses were \$123,190. All games after that date were at home, except for the Big Sky tournament, which was in Idaho. Last season, men's basketball spent \$136,737 on travel.

Travel for women's basketball, golf, soccer and volleyball changed very little this year from last.

Then you'll know.

www.kaimin.org

Just go there.

THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES

2003-2004

This year's lecture series will consist of ten talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

William McKibben

Visiting Scholar in Environmental Studies, Middlebury College

"Crossing Thresholds:
The Environment as a Moral Issue"

(Brennan Guth Memorial Lecture in conjunction with the Environmental Studies Program)

From the publication of *The End of Nature* (1989), which has now appeared in twenty languages, to *Enough: Staying Human in an Engineered Age* (2003), William McKibben has established an international reputation as a leading environmental writer. In his lecture, he will discuss global warming and human genetic engineering, which represent manipulation of the environment on the largest and the smallest scales, and hence are closely linked.

Monday, March 15, 2004 • Free
8 p.m. • University Center Ballroom

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The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

kiosk

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.umd.edu.

Student/Faculty/Staff \$1.90 per 5-word line/day

Off Campus RATES \$1 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: grey and black Fox Racing backpack w/ four main pockets and 2 side pockets. Fox logo on front pocket. If found call Chris @ 239-2903.

Lost: set of keys in the business building a couple of weeks ago. Metal star with the letter 'C' and a metal heart on keychain. Please call Claire if found 360-3102

Found in Mt. Sentinel parking lot: red Eddie Bauer fleece call Terry 240-7808

PERSONALS

Curry Health Center provides completely confidential health care. No information goes to anyone, no how, nowhere, without your permission. Curry Health Center Call ahead for an appointment. 243-2122

Traveling during Spring Break? Now is the time to make your appointment at Curry Health Center Medical Clinic. 243-2122

Equestrian Team Horse Show: Sunday March 14th 9am-2pm @ JMG Stables Clinton, MT Directions: Terry 240-7808

HELP WANTED

Up to \$500/Wk processing mail. Get paid for each piece. Create your own schedule. (626) 821-4061"

Summer work study position @ children's shelter. Shifts available Monday - Sunday are 9pm - midnight, midnight - 6:30am, 6:30am - 8am, or a combination of the three. Call Teresa @ 549-0058.

Make Money taking Online Surveys. Earn \$10-\$125 for Surveys. Earn \$25-\$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/mtum

Great Opportunity Market Research Telephone Interviews Applications are being accepted at Research Data Design: Apply in person at 2685 Palmer St. Ste. D, M-F 10am - 4pm or call 728-8290

General Manager wanted for KBGA. G.M. is responsible for all aspects of KBGA, including fiscal, legal & management responsibilities. Applications can be picked up and submitted to U.C. 208 \$7.00/hr 20/hr week. Position closes 3/15 more information available on the Career Services Website.

Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation (RMEF) Work-Study Assistant RMEF, a non-profit conservation organization (www.rmeff.org), is currently seeking two individuals to perform data entry, file maintenance, copying, and work processing duties. Applications must be eligible for work-study financial aid. Excellent database skills and attention to detail required. Wage is \$8.00/hr. Send resume and cover letter to bennett@rmeff.org

Performers wanted in the UC Junga Juice for Open Mic Night March 23rd from 7pm-12am. Call 243-6189 to sign up.

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS- Fishing Industry. Students can earn up to \$1,000 per week in a cannery and potentially much more on a fishing boat. No experience necessary. <http://www.AlaskaJobFinder.com>

Work & Earn \$\$\$ in Alaska this summer. On-shore salmon processing in remote village. Free room, board, & airfare to/from Anchorage. Email resume to hr@kspi.net or call 406-253-4131 for info in Msla interviews next week.

Impact this year's national election! The Office for Civic Engagement is now accepting applications for a part-time, student Voter Education Coordinator. Plan and implement voter education for UM community. April-November 2004, 10-15 hours/week @ \$7.25/hour. Applications available in Social Science 126, deadline March 24th.

SERVICES

Professional carpet cleaning, Average Apartment \$45 - \$55, call Melissa 721-0175, 21 years experience.

Resumes, transcription, report typing, editing. Fast, student discounts. www.atozwordprocessing.com, 728-3888

"Wildland Fire Training" call 543-0013

PROFESSIONAL PROOFREADING/EDITING \$1.00/page 542-0837.

FOR SALE

Free Rabbit to good home. 531-5154

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent: 2-3 bdrm fully furnished house in University District for month of July. Please contact Janie @ 928-710-1816

FOR RENT

WEEKEND CABINS - \$33-\$55/night. 251-6611, www.bigsky.net/fishing Rock Creek Cabins.

"Our Rentals Are The Talk Of The Town!" Apt's? Condo's? House's? Come see the Rental Experts! Professional Property Management 721-8990.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

22 yr old female looking for roommate to share home just west of town. Furnished, fenced yard, all pets welcome. Avail. now. Call Marie @ 728-2463

COMPUTER FOR SALE

HP Pavilion XT963 Desktop for sale: Ram: 128MB, Hard drive 40GB, Printer: HP Deskjet 656 cvr, keyboard, speakers, manuals, documents, CD's, mouse w/pad, processor: Intel Celeron 1.2 GH2. Perfect condition. 1 1/2 yrs old. Just got laptop and I don't need a desktop. Free computer desk w/purchase. Call Will 546-5200

COMPUTERS

Have a Mac? Have Problems? Call Peet at 370-4566. Reduced rates for students and contract work. Also willing to trade.

PETS

Labrador Puppies AKC Purebred Great waterfowl, upland, and family dogs. Both Parents and Grandmother on site. \$350 Ready to go March 24 546-3877

RAFT GUIDE & RIVER RESCUE CLASSES IN MISSOULA

Raft Guide School. A comprehensive 5 day course for novice river guides and recreational boaters. Includes certification. April and May Classes. \$355. Swiftwater Rescue Technician, 3 day state of the art river rescue class certified through Rescue 3. April, May, and June Classes. Montana River Guides 273-4718 www.montanariverguides.com

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

PARTICIPANTS WANTED: Service-Learning projects to Moab, Phoenix, and Arcata. Travel and earn valuable experience over spring break. \$200-330. Call Ben @ OCE 243-5531 ASAP!!!

E-mail CLASSIFIED ADS To: kaiminad@selway.umd.edu E-mail DISPLAY ADS To: kaiminad@kaimin.org

MONTANA KAIMIN BUSINESS STAFF:	AD REPRESENTATIVES KYLE ENGELSON ANGIE HOWELL	PRODUCTION ELIZABETH CONWAY DEVIN JACKSON	OFFICE ASSISTANTS KENNY DOW KARLI HIL MARGUERITE GLENN WILL McDONALD	CLASSIFIEDS COORDINATOR ANNA KAY	OFFICE MANAGER KATY DAVIS
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